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ing so lofty, nothing so sacred that he THE LAST SAD RITES annot strike at and too often destroy. and the party that is not our own barty has things worse than disadvantages, but One of the most difficult questions of it is a blessing that they are parties, not the day is the management of our con- mere collections of factions, ill-cementwiets, how to make imprisonment con- ed fragments, one-ideaed groups. While ducive to improved habits, how to om- groups are making up their differences their institutions are gone, but parties make prisons of benefit to society by the sink differences in extremity, rapidly influences brought to bear there upon and with decision, and keep the country

tiferous Louis Napoleon every ten or

WAGES AND RESERVE

The attention given of late years in

several countries to sanitary matters has

clearly demonstrated that when the in-

come of the working class, which forms

to supply wholesome and ample food,

decent dwelling places, and suitable

clothing, the system becomes feeble and

unable to resist unhealthful influences,

and the death rate is increased in pro-

portion to the privation. Epidemics

rage among the underfed and insuffi-

ciently clothed at various periods, and

spread to the classes not subject to the

ploy the convicts, and how scherally to criminals, and so combine corrective dis- going without having to drive off a pescipline with a kindness that shall bring into action the better qualities of the fifteen years. prisoners and arouse in them a desire to ome good and respected citizens of society. In California a system has been tried of gaining over the prisoners to better ways by direct inducement to behave well, and so overcome evil habits by the ractice of better ones during their connement. From the time of their enwrance into the State prison they were paid regular, but small, wages, five to ten cents a day, which they could expend in small comforts for themselves or transmit to their families. For ten months this year the system has been kept going, and, melancholy to say, through the fault of the prisoners themselves, it has failed. Opium was clandestinely introduced within the walls and was largely pur-

erty suffers, their business is suspended. convicts, which has amounted to \$14,and after large losses a considerable time 868. This was aiding instead of subduing bad habits, and it became necessary other plan that acts directly upon the daily comfort. The ill conducted convicts are now allowed only beans, bread and coffee at their meals. Meat is allowed to a better class. To those whose behavior is entirely satisfactory, good, substantial meals are given. Every one can reach the higher grade who will.

All are liable to be put on the lower or localities and in cases much trade, and in cases much trade, of people from all parts of the presence of a fremendous concourse of people from all parts of the presence of a fremendous concourse of people from all parts of the nation to witness the simple rites which preceded their interment. The presage of inclement weather, on the day of his faneral, which was given pesterday, was verified only to the extent of a wintry, leaden sky, and a thing in comfort is to entail less of property dimensions. To reduce wages below the possibility of their recipients living in comfort is to entail less of property dimensions. The first property dimensions of the other verses used for the witness the simple rites which preceded their interment. The presage of inclement weather, on the day of his faneral, which was given pesterday, was verified only to the extent of a wintry, leaden sky, and a thing of the came the wide of a wintry, leaden sky, and a thing of the extent of a wintry, leaden sky, and a thing of the came that the other verses used for the water, on the day of his faneral, which was given pesterday, was verified only to the extent of a wintry, leaden sky, and a thing of the came that the other verses used for the witness the simple rites which preceded their interment. The presage of inclement was given pesterday, was verified only to the extent of a wintry, leaden sky, and a thing of the came that the other verses used for the witness the simple rites which preceded their interment. The presage of inclement was given pesterday, was verified only to the extent of a wintry, leaden sky, and a thing of the other verses used for the witness the simple rites which preceded to change the system by introducing an-All are liable to be not on the lower or lowest grade who by misconduct forfeit land registers have been long and careby diligent good conduct, can recover the position they had forfeited. Thus there is encourage-

properly managed by the prison officials, daily living have gone on, in the same there is good reason to anticipate success.

ar, yet no indication is given as to what

overnment itself is involved. We have

little fear that France will escape its

dangers, but we are obliged to admit that

or, as they are usually called, "groups.

some specific object, factions will tempe

like a skillful ten-pin player. When

there are factions instead of parties

has increased also, but no sunitary at QUENCES. tention will give good and plentiful The English elections are giving the food, proper clothing and decent dwellvictories to the enemies of liberal prining places, unless there is income sufficiples, but as the Tories, if they win, will cient to put those necessaries of life and do so by an agreement to certain things health within reach of the population. for Ireland which they never will do in The English registers, when 1800 is coma manner satisfactory to Ireland, a depared with 1870, show that during those fection of Parnell and his followers will ten years the male death rate decreased one day hurl them from power, and the 4.24 per cent, and the female 6.02 per cent. The improvement continued, for catry on the great work of reform. the years 1870 to 1880 show a still further decrease in the death rate, so that turned a large proportion of anti-Libone-twentieth fewer persons out of every thousand died between 1870 and 1880 than between 1860 and 1870. The teachas clearly as in the case of England. ing here is unmistakable; the death rate Another French election is approaching:
shows the sanitary condition; that condition is bad in proportion as wages are
Monsieur Grevy, whose term expires.

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The part of the lower house present in addition to those named was very large. The column of white research attended by their attended by their attended by the research attended by the resear The period will be a critical one, for the | wages is more than lost by epidemics and | waffs and numerous State officers. Maj. monarchists are watching the progress of events in hope that blundering or disagreement among the Liberals may give them opportunity once more to impose upon France a ruler, a "one man power" for a future revolution to expel. for a future revolution to expel. How possible it is that a fatal blunder may be made, is evident by the fact that

A PITCHED BATTLE

there is widely discussed a project for Between Police and Polish Catholics at Detroit—The Kolasinski Trouble. carrying on the republic without any President at all! As is so often the DETROIT, MICH., December 1 .- For som ase, liberty finds its worst enemie within its own ranks, and impracticable city. Serious charges have been made against the priest, Father Kolssinski. Sunday Bishop Borgess sent for the books of the church, which were refused, Father Kolasinski endeavoring to get his congreradicals, impracticable in proportion as their schemes are stupid, want to have the Presidency abolished. Beside this, there is a general restlessness in France. cation to sign a paper expressing confi-dence in him. This move precipitated trouble, and it was necessary to call in the police to keep the peace. This mornin Tonquin and Madagascar, which entail ng the trouble culminated in a pitched country neither valuable conquest nor esterday Father Kolasinski turned over se books of the church, having been depeople are discontented for the govern fi sed by the bishop. Fathers Jaworski and Dombrowski were put in temporary charge. Police Captain Mack this mornnent does not meet its desires, but it appealed to to reveal what these desires are the people would probably feel at a loss prevent disturbances. to define their wishes. One thing, however, they know, that the government is

ng took a dezen policemen to the church jected him from the church, locking the loors after him. On their arrival the poresponse in their own feelings. When a lice were assailed, and one arrest was made. The crowd was ordered to disperse, but refused to move unless the police reovernment knows itself to be unpopucoded them. The police thereupon charged upon the throng. The women fought desperately, using umbrellas and data vigorously. Sobs and shou's mingled. While some fought, others knelt on the change of persons in office, the form of

steps and prayed. After a hard fight of twenty minutes the police were victorious. THE ATLANTA WHISKY BEN.

tion of the Election. ATLANTA, GA., December 1 .- Judge Mo loy, United States District Judge, at a late We often complain of parties and parhour last night issued a restraining order tisauship in our country, as tending to

All Respect Paid to Veteran Warriors The heroes of the recent unpleasantness are fast passing away. In each section of the fair land, now happily reunited for-ever, the warriors are cherished and made much of, and a fair example shown in the naiversal respect paid in all places for the high integrity and strict honesty shown by ans. G. T. Beauregard of Louisians, and ponsibility of the grand distribution of Louisiana State Lottery. The 187th Month-ly and the Semi-Annual Drawing will scatter over half a million on Tuesday. December 15th, at New Orleans, La., and any one desiring information can receive it on application to M. A. Dauphin, New destinies have the advantage of the medrleans, La. Try the experiment of provitativeness of the one party and the im-

pulsiveness of the other, and so the coun-Indian Outrages in Arizona try's policy advances with the even flow Tucson, Astz T, December 1.-The ar and Globe special says: The Chiracaof the Graham Bullion team last evening, exteen miles from San Carlos Agency. ler. If we go to Germany or France, The people are much alarmed in a instead of parties we find factions. We tion of further depredations. The total ourselves have always certain little "side number killed are the driver, two American herders, Harrison and Waldo, and nine White Mountain squaws and chilots" that rarely interfere with the osal of the main questions before dren. The reservation has been raided for sixty miles. Renegades have crossed the Gila, going south at the sub-agency. Gen. Sheridan and sides arrived at Fort Bowie

esterday, where he is conferring with bout a month ago between Henry Hon In Germany Bismarck moves about these groups, sees what bait will catch this group and the other.

and then bowls them off at his object Boston, Mass., December 1.—At a largely attended meeting of Baptist ministers yesterday resolutions were passed approving the action of the Bowdoin sonate character in the superior of the superior in the superior of the superior in the su

The Remains of the Late Vice President Consigned to the Tomb with Impressive Ceremonies.

All Parts of the Country in Attendance.

The Services at the Church and Ceme tery-Dean Jenckes's Funeral

the mass of the population, is insufficient | The Great Procession to the Fins Resting Place of the Distinguished Dead.

> Memorable Event in the History the Nation-Departure of Prominent Visitors.

misery of the poor and destitute. The well-to-do people can move out of the INDIANAPOL'S, IND., December 1. - The sphere of the epidemie, but their propmortal remains of Thomas A. Hendricks the fifth Vice-President of the United S ates to die during his term of office, were conveyed to the tomb to-day. The event elapses before business resumes its former | was made memorable, in many respects, prosperity, and in cases much trade by the prezence of a tremendous concours The statistics of wages in England show that in the progress of a number of past

The black drapery, while to the occasion were lent all the forms which a people can observe to show their respect for the dead. The business life of the city was entirely

attested their feal y to his memory. The early morning trains on all the railways proportion the death rate of the country has diminished. True, sanitary care brought del gations from the national cap together with an irflux of people from the interior cities and hamlets of Central Indana and Illinois. The Cabinet was represented by Secretary-of-State Bayard, Secretary-of-the Interior Lamar, Secretary-of-the-Navy Whitney, Secretary-of-War Eadicott and Postmaster General Vilas. The Supreme Bench of the United Statas was represented by Associate-Justices Mat-thews and Blatchford. The United States Senate was represented by Senators Ed-munda, Allison, Pugh, Harris, Conger, Blair, Dolph, Vest, Back, Camden, Vance, Jones, Voorhees, Payne, Palmer and Harrison. The committee representing the House of Representatives was composed of W. R. Morrison, J. Blount, H. A. Herbert, W. S. Holman, W. M. Springer, W. P. Hepburn, S. B. Ward, W. W. Phelps, J. J. Klenier, Thomas Ryan and Poindexter Dunn. The number of active and ex-mem-

> piscopal Cathedral, to be present at nurch services and assigned positions in THE FUNERAL COLUMN. The train arrivale swelled the multitude plack mass of humanity. Hours before services were entered upon at St ul's, and long before the passage of the ere filled with occupants. The eye rested a waiting multitude, which occupied parently every vantage point along the oad thoroughfare. The emb'ems of mantity and design until now the whole ty may be said to be in funeral garb Wash naton street presents an almost un-broken line of draped houses, while on every business street, and even along the sidence streets, the people have been vish in their display of the signs of pub c sorrow. Perhaps the most effective riping is that at the nostoffice building, there wide bands of black cover the ens cornice, run up the corners and com stely cover the wall space of the first ory, leaving only the doors and windews sible. Not a line nor spot of white relayers the entire building. The county burt-house, where the remains lay in date until Monday evening, and the State louse are ta tefully draped, but in much as elsborate style, owing to their much

note massive exteriors. A striking fea-ure of the drapery of buildings is the al-A striking feanort universal use of white material as a porder, or in bows or resettes upon the olack. Legends are very few. One busi "I AM FREE AT LAST," be last words of the dead Vice President. Portraits of the deceased, all shrouded in black, are profusely hung in windows. he general effect tells in mu's elequence if the high respect with which the people I Indianapolis regarded their fallow-owneman, and of the tender sympathy which moves them to thus try to mitigate bis national bereavement has fallen with eaviest force. One of the central points lent on Tennessee street—a plain two-tory brick structure, facing the State capitol building now in process of construc-tion. On the front door of the home was a black rosette, from which was pendant a the street in front of the house gathered a large, but respectful crowd, which graw in numbers as the day advanced. A detail of police and soldiery was able, however keep the sidewalk clear in front of the

trip of black crepe, which constituted the aly outward emblem of mourning. On the respective committees to gain a ene presented in the interior of the ouse, however, carried with it all the evi-ences of death. Emblems of mourning verywhere. The oil portraite of MR. AND MRS. HENDRICKS nblematic of "The Gates Aiar," sent in by the members of a Chinese class of the Presbyterian Sunday-school. The most motable representation of the designs in flowers was that of the log cabin in which Mr. Hendricks was born, in Ohio. It stood at the head of his coffin, and was the work

f ladies of Shelbyville, where Mr. Hen-ricks had formerly lived. It was six feet mann, Mo., and Herman Schlender, a young merchant of the same town, culminated Sunday night in another hostile meeting at the Central Hotel, in which meeting at the Central Hotel, in which the miniature structure, in purple immortalized and write carnations. On one side of the miniature structure, in purple immortalized was the inscription. The home of telles, was the inscription, "The home of my boyhood," and beneath, "Shelbyville." there are factions instead of parties, these who know by to combine groups can set them against each other, and for interest of the control the government of the government o

desired to preserve this last scene, and so, late as it was, she sent for a photographer to take a picture of the casket. Before he servived delegations from distant cities began to come, and were admitted to pass through and view the remains. While the photographer was begand to come, and were admitted to pass through and view the remains. While the photographer was begand of the Cabinet, the youngest of the Cabinet, the judges of the Supreme Court and others from Weshington entered, and, unfortunately were detained a few minutes by the process. It was 11 o'clock when the least of visitors again passed by and out through the side door. Shortly after this the pall-bearers arrived. The draped hearse and the carriages for the family and friends were marshed before the door, and the preparations were made for the surface of the carriages for the family and friends were marshed before the door, and the preparations were made for the surface and the surface of the carriages for the family and friends were marshed before the door, and the preparations were made for the surface of the carriages for the family and friends were marshed before the door, and the preparations were made for the surface of the carriages for the family and friends were marshed before the door, and the preparation were made for the surface of the carriages for the family and friends were marsh

This was done without further leave-taking. The police and military kept the curious, but always respectful, mass of people out of the way, and the little cavalcade moved quietly with its military escort through the densely lined streets to the Cathedral of St. Paul. The casket was borne into the church at 11:40 o'clock, the vast congregation having already been seated, with the exception of the immediate relatives and the church vestry. The efficiating clergy, four in number—Bishop Knickerbocker of this diocese, the Rev. Dr. Stringfellow of Montgomery, Ala., the first rector of St. Paul's, and under whose ministry Mr. Hendricks joined the church; the Rev. Dr. Fulton of St. Louis, a former rector of St. Paul's, and the Rev. Dr. Jenckes, the present rector—in their robes rector of St. Paul's, and the Rev. Dr. Jenckes, the present rector—in their robes of office, met the remains at the main entrance of the cathedral on Illinois street. Preceded by a guard of the Indianspolis Light Infantry, the body was borne up the cathedral isle, the clergymen and members of the vestry going in advance. Bishop Knickerbocker voiced the opening sentence of the burial service, "I am the resurrection and the life," followed by the Rev. Drs. Stringfellow and Fulton in their recitation of the other verses used for the dead until the casket had been carried and placed outside the chancel. The great audience stood while the

comfort is to entail loss of property, diminution of trade, and the death of loved friends and connections. In England registers have been long and carefully kept of births, marriages and deaths, and these registers demonstrate is disputably the facts we here state. The statistics of wages in England show The statistics of wages in England show that in the progress of a number of past years wages have advanced, and that, as a consequence, the working population have better and more plentiful food, and are better clothed and lodged. As a longest property of the column which appears to show their respect for the dead. The clergy, without respect to seet, joined in the obsequies, the bills of all the churches tolled a requiem, and the presence of the populace in the column which followed his function the instance fully 1000. Its sharply-slaunt-like property of the second of the city was entirely size that it was distinguished by its complete envelopment in black and the fact that it was unoccupied. The church is a modest brick structure, equare and oblong but commodious within its walls in the presence of the populace in the column which followed his function of the city was entirely size and oblong but commodious within its walls in the presence of the populace in the column which are better clothed and the fact that it was unoccupied. The church is a modest brick structure, equare and oblong but commodious within its walls in the presence of the populace in the column which can be completed. and orderly, and to persist in well doing when the highest grade is reached. The new experiment will be watched with these improvements in the manner of the side walls, but is also people but the presence of the populace in the column this instance fully 1000. Its sharply-slant-ing roof is supported on brice columns forming part of the side walls, but is also people but the presence of the populace in the column which followed his funeral car, or stood as silent spectators of the side walls, but is also people but the presence of the populace in the column which followed his funeral car, or stood as silent spectators of the side walls, but is also people but the presence of the populace in the column this instance fully 1000. Its sharply-slant-ing roof is supported on brice columns forming part of the side walls, but is also people but the presence of the populace in the column that the presence of the populace in the column the presence of the populace in the column that the presence of the populace in the column that the presence of the populace in the column that the presence of the populace in the column that the presence of the populace in the column that the presence of the populace in the column that the presence of the populace in the column that the presence of the populace in the column that the spring from the right and left centers of the auditorium, meeting at the apex of the roof. The interior is naturally dark, dows, all in stained glass. A large field of the same fitting in the space over the altar in the rear of the church. The main and side doors were heavily draped in black. The interior decorations were plain but effective, consisting of a feetooning of crape from the central stones, a drapery lecters and chancel rail having a drapery central arches were completely draped and the sides of the church were paneled in black. On the front interior walls of the church were two large designs of the Greek

> The dark shrouding of the interior was relieved by only three floral piers, all handsome in design. On the altar, inside the chancel rail, was a plain cross, composed entirely of white flowers, contributed by the ladies of the parisb. On either side of the altar was a sheaf of what. On the feet of the public results PREVAILING SABLE COLOR neir arrival by local sub-committees and ondota Club of Toledo. This design had eiven tickets of admission to St. Paul's a background of green, faced with red, Episcopal Cathedral, to be present at white and blue flowers, with the exception of a single monogram, composed of the letters "T. A. H.," in pink, yellow and white rosebuds. The interior of the

the streets to an extent to impede the dinary progress on all the chief thoroghiares. Washington street presented the Protestant Episcopal Church in their ciating clergy, were seated other clergy of the Protestant Episcopal Church in their the Protestant Episcopal Church in their robes. The chorister benches were occupied by the other city and visiting clergy. When the casket had been placed in front of the chancel rail the choir sang the snithem, "Lord, Let Me Know My End."

The lessons for the dead were read by the Rev. Dr. Jenckes. This was followed by the Rev. Dr. Jenckes. This was followed by the speciment of the broaders of Dayton, O, the Jefferson Club of Bloomtha speciment. c and private buildings the day of the clice-President's death have grown in the singing of the bymn "Lead, Heavenly Light" by the choir, the audience joining. The Rev Dr.Jencker, speaking from the lecters, then delivered the following address: the singing of the hymn "Lead, Heavenly Light" by the choir, the audience joining. ADDRESS OF DEAN JENCKES.

The Rev Dr. Jenckes, speaking from the lecterf, then delivered the following address:

ADDRESS OF DEAN JENCKES.

'Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are juck, whatsoever things are pour, whatsoever things are love; whatsoever things are of good report, if there be any vratue and if there be any oraise, think of theseithings. 'Phil. tv, S.

This is a mementous occasion and a thrilling reene. We who are gathered tere around the justification of the wholes before us in the quiet, sublime digoity of what we call death are not all who share the interest and the bereavement. A surging mass of living, sympathizing thimmity packs to replet on the adjacent streets. A nation turns its tearful eyes toward our city and counts the flecting time by heart throbe while it reads the clickings of our last solemn tribute which the living can ever pay to the greatness and the virtues and the memory of the dead; and beyond and before us if we could only the three seasons and the virtues and its manner of the reads and beyond and before us if we could only the dead; and beyond and before us if we could only the dead; and beyond and before us if we could only the dead; and beyond and before us if we could only the dead; and the same part of the mystery of human redemption, and rejoice over the triumph of a redeemed soul, and at such a time is this who desire to look into the mystery of human redemption, and rejoice over the triumph of a redeemed soul, and at such a time is this and in the series of the hours and the place we stand upon is holy ground, it ill tehoves any one of us battemato voice forth the common plaint, to express the vast aggregate and enforce the les ons of this hour and this seene. It is better, far better, that we let our institutions, many and tender and continue of the place we stand upon is holy ground, it ill tehoves and in the standy of the series of the surface of the surfac

To our graves; and we must be up and doing if we would receive and apply the lessons our friend has taught its in the incidents of a rare and conspicuous career. These lessons all converge to one point— Be ye, size, ready." They all show with great emphasis the vanity of human hopes and

cers of the United States army, in full uniform. On the north side of the church were the Governors of the States present, with their staffs. The bells of all the city churches began their tolling when the remains were taken from the house and continued their pealing during the continued their pealing during the continuation of the church rites and while the procession was on its long march to Crown Hill Cemeters. The continued the continued the continued the continued their pealing during the continued their pealing the continued their pealing during the continued thei

the procession was on its long march to Crown Hill Cemetery. There was very little delay in the movement of the grest column when once the distinguished people who composed the church audience had been assigned their carriages. Its formation had been completed during the progress of the services in the extended. progress of the services in the cathedral. The column was proceeded by a mounted police escort, who were followed by the ardson Zouaves, who immediately pre-ceded the hearse. The latter was drawn by six black horses, wearing the black par-aphernalia worn by the animals attached to the funeral which bore the remains of Gen. Grant to the grave. On either side of the hearse was a guard from the Indianapolis Light Infantry carrying their guas at the position of "reverse arms." Imnediately in rear of the hearse were tha rice Guards and S reight R fles, both lo-

occupied a central position in the second of the four grand divisions. The first grand division was in line, ready for the forward movement when the casket was carried from the church. It was composed of State military companies, marching independently, all efficers dismounted. The Busche Z unaves of St. Louis was the only company appearing in the line from outside the State. In the second grand division following the hearse came a carriage containing Mrs. Thomas A. Hendicks. Mrs. S. W. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Thornton. The surceeding twelve carriages contained relatives and recar friends. Ex-President Hayes occupied the next carriage and was followed.

Would not be able to do so. There was a rumor that he actually accompanied the Cabinet members, which found its way into print, but it was found to be idle and with no possible foundation. If there was any general sentiment expressed concerning the absence of the President, it was found to be idle and with no possible foundation. If there was any general sentiment expressed concerning the absence of the President, it was found to be idle and with no possible foundation. If there was any general sentiment expressed concerning the absence of the President, it was found to be idle and with no possible foundation. If there was any general sentiment expressed concerning the absence of the President, it was found to be idle and with no possible foundation. If there was any general sentiment expressed concerning the absence of the President, it was found to be idle and with no possible foundation. If there was any general sentiment expressed concerning the absence of the President, it was found to be idle and with no possible foundation. If there was any general sentiment expressed concerning the absence of the President, it was found to be idle and with no possible foundation. If there was any general sentiment expressed concerning the absence of the President expressed concerning the absenc grand division was in line, ready for the forward movement when the casket was cupied the next carriage and was followed in regular order by the members of the Cabinet, United States Senators and Rep-resentatives, Governors and staff, United States judiciary, Ex United States Senators and Representatives, United States military officers, State officers of Indians, universities and colleges, the mayors cities and other civil officials. The third division was composed of all non-mili organizations. It was preceded by

lowed by-THE MARCHING POLITICAL CLUBS which had taken part in the recent Presiington, I.l., the Miami Club of Hamilton, O., the Jefferson Club of Fort Wayne, Ind., the Gramercy Ciub of Vincennes, Ind., and the Hendricks Ciub of Peru, Ind. The fourth grand division was made op of local municipal organizations, in-cluding the fire department, with their steamers heavily draped. The column took up its line of march at 12:48 o'clock p.m., but its progress was retarded in the business district owing to the blockading crowds, which far outnumbered the mov-ing column. It proceeded slowly through the masses of people on Washington street, the military organizations attempting to masch with company fronts, but were repeatedly compelled to break into columns of fours and move by the flank. The carrisges were driven three abreast. The movement was slow, the band playing dirges, making the progress at times almost imperceptible, until the column marged upon Meridian street, a broad and very handsome avenue leading to the entrance of the beautiful Crown Hill Cemerature.

tery. The cortego moved only by the handsome homes of the wealthy, whose windows and sidewalks were filled with country beyond the limits of the city, and then the head of the column came with a right of the cemetery, a mile distant the Indianapolis Light Artillery began to fire minute guns, which was continued uncold wind. The carriages containing

the mourners and notable participants were all closed against the inclemency of the weather. The column entered the cemetery under a splendid stone srch, completed yeaterday, and was the first to pass under it. Winding through a thick growth of beach and maple trees, the miliary division came upon a large open view, and, approaching the open grave on the Hendricks family lot, which occuforms a part. It constitutes historic ground for Indians. To the east rises the marble shaft erected to the memory of Gen. Jef-ferson C. Davis. Immediately opposite lie the remains of Oliver P. Morton. A little to the north is the grave of Gen. F. R. S. Canby. To the northeast another ; iece of rising ground as dotted with the simple headstones of 700 of Indiana's soidiers who lost their lives on the battle field. nealth. The lot contains the grave of Morgan Hendricks, the only child born to Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks, who died in 1851, in his third year. This grave was com-pletely embedded in flowers by the friends of the sorrowing widow. The grave opened

to deposit all that was mortal of Thomas

A. Hendricks, is the counterpart of a
mausoleum, having been encased completely with stone. Looking into the grave, to the view there was only a bed of evergreens, smilex and cut flowers, the stone enclosure having been lined with these beautiful emblems. When the hearne had halted near the lot, the casket was borne to the grave, the venerable Bishop Knickerbooker preceding it and reading the verses for the dead, and after the lower-

THEBAW'S DEFEAT. Unconditional Surrender of the King of Burmah-Arrival of the British Porces at Mandalay. Additional Returns of the British Parepeech at Hawarden. Progress of the Balkan War-An Im-

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riages repidly rolled away and the distin-guished dead was left alone. guished dead was left alone.

BEPARTURE OF THE DISTINGUISHED VISITORS.

The members of the Cabinet left on their special train over the Baltimore and Onio ratiroad to return to Washington at 6 o'clock, departing almost immediately in pon their return from the cemetery. The Senate and House committee, accompanied by the Supreme Court justices, left at the same hour in their special over the Pennsylvania road. Special trains left the city over all the roads early in the evening, carrying away the greater portion of the visitors. A close railway estimates shows that to exceed 30,000 people arrived in the city within the twelve hours preceding the funeral, which taxed the capacity of the hotels for the time bayond matural capacity. The failure of President Cleveland to attend the obsequies was a subject of much comment among many of those attending from abroad, and the impression appears to have gained ground that he might possibly, not withstanding the published announcement that he would not be able to do so. There was a rumor that he sctually accompanied the Cabinet members, which found its way

No. 19, from the North to Tennessee and Mississippi, over the Illinois Central road will reach Jackson, Tenn., December 16th. will be on this excursion-some of them to risit and invest where they have prospect d before, and others to view a country o which they have heard much recently But extraordinary efforts will be made persuade this excursion to visit Miss

speculators and agents are largely inte-sted in cheap lands. I therefore hop that our land agents will meet me at Cair on December 15th and co-operate with me in the effort to pre-sent Tennessee strongly and conrincingly. They may organize equa and take them to their respective locali-ties. Low rates can be had on all con-necting roads. The recent tour of West Tennessee prospectors, and the one with which I am now and which will terminate in a few days, have proved grand successes, and

have widely advertised our State. All the editors and others with these excur-sions are sounding the praise of our State and urging their people to come to Ten-nessee for new homes. A long and strong pull and a pull altegether and Tennesse will be firmly placed on the highway rogress and prosperity.

I hope the press will copy this notice ROBERT GATES, Assistant Commissioner

GEN. SHALER ophatically Declares that He Is New York, December 1 .- Gen. Alexnder Shaler, who was arrested last night barged with having accepted a bribe to influence his vote as a member of the Armory Board in connection with the

purchase of militia armory sites in this city, was taken to the office of Recorder Smyth this morning. Ex-Mayor Franklin Elson, also a member of the Armory Board, was present and expressed his de sire to become surety for Gen. Shaler's ap-pearance when wanted. District-Altorney his State. A consultation took place bewould waive examination. Recorder Smyth fixed the bond at \$10,000. To the question if he had anything to say as to the charge, the general wrote, under savice of counsel: "I reserve whatever I have to say until my trial, except to emphatically declare my innecence." It was nearly noon when Gustav Schwab, egent for the North Gerwas released. Gen. Shaler sat up all night at police headquarters, in company with his two sons in-law. Callers began to arrive from early in the morning, and were admitted to a conference with the general. Many of the callers were military men.

That the multitude of diseases of a scrofulous nature generally proceed from a torpid condition of the liver. The blood be-comes impure because the liver does not the system, and the certain results are blotches, pimples, eruptions, swellings, too ors, ulcers, and kindred affections, or ettling upon the lungs and poisonin down, and consumption is established. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" will, by acting upon the liver and purifying the

Baltimoss, MD., December 1.—In obe-dience to instructions from Secretary Man-bing, the collector of this port will dis-pense with the services, after the 15th of December, of fourteen employer, whose salaries aggregate \$17,385. He will also reduce salaries of others \$2460. The re-

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to Arrive in the State on the 16th Instant.

To the Editors of the Appeal:

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Tullahoma, Tenn., November 30.—
Through your widely circulated columns I desire to announce that land excursion No. 19 from the North to Twa servers.

To the State on the Instant.

To the Editors of the Appeal:

The Marquis of Hartington in speaking at Alverstone to-night, said the greatness and imminence of the peril of Mr. Parnell land excursion.

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No. 19 from the North to Twa servers. or M. A. DAUPHIN, New Orients, L. Washington, D. C. or at 6 West Court St., Memphis, Tenn. mons ought to nerve the Liberals to struggle to the last. The Parnellite candidates, he said, were unrepresentative.

Make P. O. Money Orders payable and address Registered Letters to Mr. Parnell's nominees were nothing mor than persons who had been occreed by the Land League, which was unequaled for grinding tyranny. He declared that univer-NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK, sal tyranny was prevailing in Ireland with the connivance and complicity of the pres-ent government. LOUISIANA NATIONAL BANK. STATE PATIONAL BANK, GERMANIA NATIONAL BANK, New Orleans, Li THE WAR IN BURMAH

LONDON, December 1.-The British ex peditionary force, under Gen. Prender-gast, has arrived at Mandalay without any resistance being offered by the Burmese Lord Dufferin, the Viceroy of India, has telegraphed the home government that he has arranged to administer the Burmese Government provisionally in Queen Victoria's name. The Europeans who re mained at Mandalay on the outbreak o

hostilities are safe.
The surrender of King Thebaw was u reserved. He wanted terms but his re to the British demands.

BELGRADE, December 1 .- Col. Harvat itch has gone to Nissa to take comman of the Servian troops. He believes that he can drive the Bulgarians into Bulgaria with the aid of the reserves. Recruiting sctively proceeding. It is believed that Prince Alexander of Bulgaria is peaceably The Czar on the Trouble

St. Petersnuag, December 1.-The fo lowing is the substance of an imperial or der published to-day: Althou.h deeply affected by the fratricidal war of Bulgari and Servia, the Czar considers that the determination, self-abnegation, persaver determination, self-abnegation, persever-ance and love of order displayed by the Bulgarian Ronmelian troops during the conflict are worthy of high praise. Mind-ful of the judicious, self-sacrificing Rus-sian officers who imparted to the troops military qualities and an heroic, martial spirit, the Czar thanks Maj.-Gen. Prince der Cantacazene, Bulgarian Minister of War and assures his favor to him and to a other Russian officers who served in Bul

FOREIGN MISCELLANY. Smallpox at Montreal. MONTREAL. December 1 .- For Saturday and Sunday 27 cases of smallpox were Battle at Lima.

LIMA, December 1.-Caceres is making an attack on the pelace apparently from the direction of Bolivar Square. An in-Many of the callers were military men.
Up to the time the general went down to the recorder's he had a constant stream of visitors who proffered their sympathy and services. The grand jury will investigate the matter to-morrow.

It Should Be Generally Known
That the multitude of diseases of a scrofulous stature generally proceed from a torother traffic are suspended.

> Madrid, December 1.—The new Cabinet has accepted the Pope's settlement of the The Troublesome Zorilla BORDEAUX, December 1.- Senor Zorilla, the Spanish agitator, has started to Spain for the purpose of fomenting a rising in favor of a republic.

> DUBLIN, December 1.—A bailiff named Taley seized a farm last night at Fermay. boiling water, scalding the unfortunate

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